El Yanqui

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Sprague Has Diploma Too

A doctor of education degree will be given to Mr. H. Duncan Sprague, director of student activities, by the University of the Pacific in June commencement exercises at Stockton.

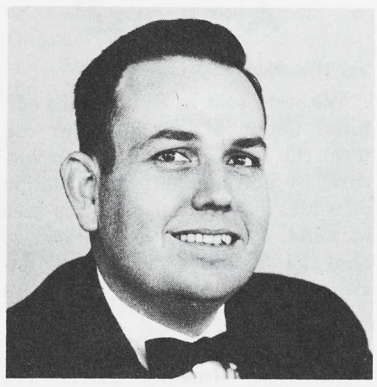
"Perception of Family Life Attitudes Among Male College Students and Their Fathers" was the title of his dissertation. Mr. Sprague completed his final examination this week at the University.

He spent his sabbatical year, 1964-65, completing work on the degree. He obtained his bachelor's degree in 1952 and his master's degree in 1954 both from the University of Redlands.

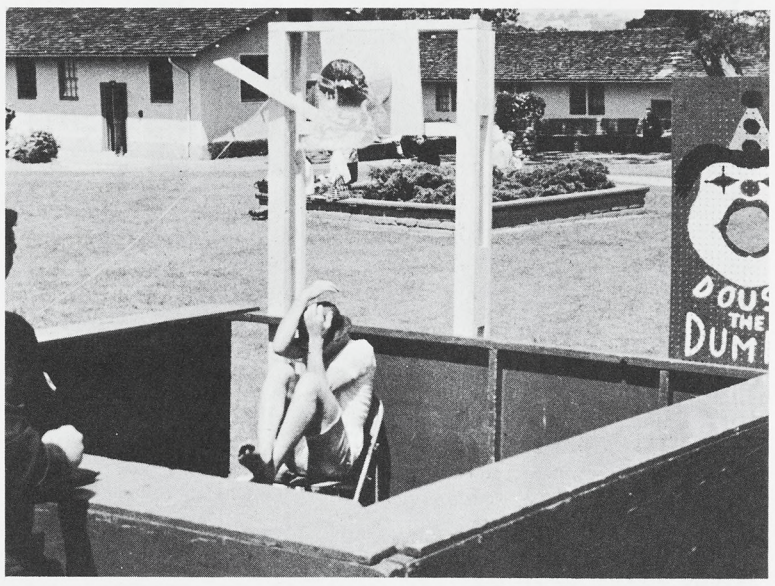
Mr. Sprague joined the MPC faculty in 1953 as chairman of the department of speech and drama. He spent from 1955-60 as a counselor at MPC, after which time he became director of student activities. From 1953-59 he taught speech part time at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Mr. Sprague is also past president of the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers' Association.

Hi, Doc!



Dr. H. Duncan Sprague



HUDDLING under a man-made waterfall, unidentified student volunteer is only one victim of Charity Week. For more stories and pictures on the week that was, see page 3.
Photo by Edwin Lee

A Bristow-led Field Trip – Here's Hour-by-Hour Story

By MILLIE FOHL

Anyone who takes a Geology field trip with Mr. Mel Bristow finds it an educational experience—in more ways than one. Here are the itinerary notes I made on a trip to Yosemite last weekend:

8:02—a bright sunny Saturday morning, forty students, Mr. Bristow and Herman, the bus driver, climb aboard for trip that will span nine hours. One missing—the lab assistant. As bus pulls away, Mr. Bristow laughingly says, "Aren't you glad you're avoiding that dusty race track today?" Students moan.

8:22—Mr. Bristow points out Ft. Ord Sewage Disposal Plant.

8:33—Mr. Bristow makes the first of many predictions: "In 45 to 50 years LA will be washed into the ocean. The water simply can't soak into the ground—too much paved area."

8:36—Mr. Bristow tells us "it's too late this year for wild flowers."

8:52—As class gets off bus to observe San Andreas Fault, Mr. Bristow points to "one of the loveliest strands of poison oak I've ever seen." One student mistakes poison oak for carrots and tries to liberate some. It's Botany 1 for him next semester.

8:55—A brisk hike along side of congested highway to reach fault outcropping. Mr. B. is far ahead of students. "The least you can do is keep up with a middle-aged Geology instructor," he says, smiling.

9:05—Mr. Bristow points out spinach to our left and spinach to our right.

9:08—We're approaching San Juan Bautista speed trap.

9:10—Herman opens trunk of bus—food!

9:14—We observe the bar in San Juan Bautista—closed bar, that is. We also taste the sewer water from a drinking fountain.

9:50—As we approach Hollister, instructor says, "The town Hell's Angels made famous."

9:54—As students' backs begin to ache, Mr. Bristow announces that next year's class will have a bus with reclining seats. We're all heartened.

10:00—We pass a burnt-out wine tasting room. "I don't mind the building burning, but think of all the wine lost," comments Mr. Bristow.

10:05—Eye's right — approaching Lover's Leap — bleary-eyed students suddenly alert.

10:20—Approaching San Luis Dam site. Mr. Bristow tells us, "Look hard, because you'll be paying for it for an awfully long time." As we approach the stop, Mr. Bristow tells us, "The facilities are primitive, but remember, this is a field trip, as Charlie Brown would say."

10:50—On our way again, as Mr. Bristow says, "This is really some of the greatest country in the world, that is, if you're a rattlesnake, tarantula, coyote or ground squirrel."

11:05—Passing motorist informs us that our trunk is open. All out for baggage check.

11:15—Nothing of interest for miles. Snores can be heard as Mr. Bristow expresses the wish that he had brought his banjo. Through the snores, one can hear other

(con't. on page 4)

Dr. Raymond Wolfinger to Close Lecture Series on 'Far Right'

Dr. Raymond Wolfinger, assistant professor of political science at Stanford University, will close the Spring evening lecture series on "The Significance of the Far Right."

Speaking on "The Origins and Impact of the Radical Right," he is expected to interpret and summarize remarks of three previous speakers in the series: editor Carey McWilliams, author Niven Busch, and John Birch Society secretary Reed Benson.

Dr. Wolfinger is the author of several articles on politics. He is a Berkeley graduate and received his doctorate at Yale. He was an instructor at Yale and served on Vice President Hubert Humphrey's staff during Senate consideration of the Civil Rights Act. Soon to be published is his book, "The Politics of Progress," a study in local politics, based in part on a year spent in direct observation of the mayor of New Haven, Connecticut. He is currently writing a book on the politics of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dr. Wolfinger will speak in the Armory next Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Free tickes are available at the Administration Building switchboard, or by mail from the Evening Dean's office.

Projects To Be Exhibited In Carmel Art Gallery

MPC art projects — including ceramics, sculpture, designs, drawings and paintings—will be shown at a Student Art Show, May 28 to June 2, at the American Federation of Arts Gallery in Carmel.

Art work from day and evening students from both Fall and Spring semesters will be included in the show.

The AFA Gallery is located on Lincoln off Ocean in Carmel.

Phi Wins First 'Spirit Trophy'

Phi Sigma Chi has won the perpetual Spirit Trophy now on display in the trophy case in the Student Union.

The idea of a spirit trophy came from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Cheerleaders and songleaders had discussed a problem of school spirit before the start of last semester. They decided to write to other yell leaders in universities throughout the country.

Now that the Spirit Trophy is a reality, the yell and song leaders, according to Sue Arnold, head yell leader, wish to make the award something that each club will strive for. The perpetual trophy will be presented at the dance ending Charity Week each year.

'Hostage' Opens Next Friday Night

Brendan Behan's three-act comedy, "The Hostage," will be produced by Morgan Stock and a student cast Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, and May 25 to 28, in the Little Theater.

"The Hostage," a witty and profound comment on Anglo-Irish relations, is set in a disreputable Dublin lodging house, where a young Cockney soldier is being held as hostage for an Irish Republican Army man who is to be hanged.

In leading roles will be Nick Hovick, Layne Littlepage, Lynnea Larson, Susan Clifford and Reade Wood. Layne, Lynnea and Susan had leading roles in the recent campus production of "House of Bernarda Alba." Nick Hovick appeared earlier this year in "Best Foot Forward."

Also featured will be Glenn Kovacevich, Anita Whitaker, Yvonne Rishowsky, Ron Geren, Ronald S. Guillemette, Richard Gardner, Ron Sibley, Rich Korok and Jan Bruno.

The play is full of rollicking comedy, satirical songs and ballads, and dancing.

"The Hostage" was first presented by the Theatre Workshop at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, London, in 1958. The Irish playwright died a few years ago of sclerosis of the liver.

Tickets—$1 for adults and 50 cents for s tudents—will be sold at the theatre door. Curtain time is 8:30 for each performance.

Kerr Discusses Dissent With College Students

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, was attacked last week by a state Senate investigating committee for being "responsible for the existence of large, active bodies of communists and homosexuals at the Berkeley campus of the University of California."

Kerr immediately replied to the charges by labeling them "distortions, half-truths, mis-truths, and out of context."

Other administrators and faculty members at the Berkeley campus have supported Kerr by calling the accusations "rehashed charges and sheer bunk."

Last weekend, when Kerr was chairman of the World Affairs Council conference at Asilomar, he appeared before northern California college and university students and spoke about the Berkeley controversy.

"Inherent in any academic community is dissent, and the freedom to express dissent must be protected," Kerr said. "I'm in a good position to speak on dissent, and there is a lot of dissent about in the United States and in the world."

"It's the duty of students to make known their dissent. But you must be careful about the quality of your dissent. You must try to be persuasive, and think in long-range terms. When the quality of dissent descends to the level of violence or the invitation to violence you defeat your own purpose," Kerr told the students.

Kerr called this generation "the age of dissent." He cited the Fulbright Senate hearings on Vietnam and China as "examples of the type of thing that intellectuals ought to be doing."

"Simple slogans are not in keeping with the intellectual movement," Kerr said. "With the right of free speech there is also the obligation of students to live within the law."

"Try to rely upon persuasion rather than resort to simplistic slogans," Kerr emphasized.

He stated that he is a Quaker—a member of the Society of Friends. "I not only believe in it, but I practice it," he said.

"I've never been a radical in the sence of revolution. But when I was young I dissented. I campaigned for participation in the League of Nations and in the World Court and for disarmament."

Kerr called the Berkeley situation "a terribly complex one. That is the only simple thing that can be said about it."

He claimed that people are concerned about Berkeley because it's famous, it's one of the largest universities in the nation, and it has the largest number of bright students.

"If the United States government is willing, I would welcome Chinese Communist speakers on campus," Kerr said. "It is wrong to outlaw communists. You only make them stronger that way."

Kerr remarked that he wished for "the good old days when I was chancellor of Berkeley and was preoccupied with the problems of parking for the faculty, football for the alumni, and sex for the students."

Music Department Will Present Concert May 22

The MPC Music Department will present "Solo and Ensemble" Sunday, May 22, at 8:30 in the Music Hall. The concert will feature performances by all members of the MPC music department.

Music from the baroque to the contemporary period, all selected from class assignments prepared this year, will be performed.

Some 20 students will be featured in small woodwind and brass ensembles, voice and piano solos and duos and two-piano compositions. The College Singers, a small on-campus vocal group, will also perform.



DR. CLARK KERR, center, president of the University of California and chairman of the World Affairs Council conference, discusses the Berkeley situation with MPC students attending the conference. The students, from right, are Luisita Gonzales, Dennis Weisbrod and Carlos Wesley. Photo by Martin Allen

Editorials

Grumbles At Lunch

It would be almost a relief to think that the recent cafeteria robbery was just another in a chain of triumphant conquests by a daring band of Robin Hoods over a fat wallowing tyrant, but relief is still a long swallow away.

The robbery itself didn't seem to touch off any real riots of apprehension among us, but it did confirm some of our most sordid suspicions: that the cafeteria is making quite a healthy living; that is, a living for them, slow death for us. The missing $2500 bundle (along with money from other sources) that comprised a week's income from the food-vending machines not only set us coughing, but also to calculating as fast as our unnerved stomachs would allow. Using a little advanced calculus, we figure that if the $2500 is the average weekly take, then $10,000 would be the average monthly income before bills. That times 9 equals about $90,000 a year and all of it from **our** pockets!

Now it wouldn't be so bad if the food had the high quality of such noted eateries as Denny's or Sambo's where you are constantly treated with gourmet delights. But here we are confronted in a different manner. For those who have experienced digestive dilemmas following an encounter with the offerings of the cafeteria, we hold our salted tongues in deepest sympathy.

The common knowledge is that quantities of students cannot afford the luxury of machine vended goodies and are turned away starving. While those with bulging pockets and purses have little reservations about plunking in 45 cents for a couple crusts of bread, the population of thin-ones finds the situation most appalling.

We collegians, whose minds and bellies are always crying FOOD, find that the college, with some reservations, is providing food for the mind all right, but leaves the other thing hanging limp.

Here we take a positive stand. We stand behind students stomachs all the way. We despise the merciless sacking of pockets for students who have to eat. We stand for freedom of the lower intestinal tract and its tributaries, for removal of the heavy hand that controls food prices. We back with gastronomical gusto more supervision and more supper for less, (and of course) apple pie dirt cheap for dessert, too.

All or nothing at all, we think a good banner to raise would aptly read: "Feed the Machines for Less!"

Remember to Vote!

This is a gentle reminded urging all ASMPC members to go to the polls today and vote yes on the proposed constitution.

In our last issue, **El Yanqui** stated its reasons for approving the new constiution. We also printed the entire constitution. Hopefully, our readers read it and compared it to the old one.

The proposed constitution will safeguard against a build-up of Student Senate power by placing the duties and qualifications of ASMPC officers in the constitution where the Senate can't get at them. At present they are in the By-Laws where the Senate can change them by a two-thirds vote.

There is no choice, vote yes.

Welcome, El Cartel!

We welcome MPC's new "newspaper," **El Cartel.** Already it is the second largest newspaper on campus. As a matter of fact, it is the only other newspaper.

Unfortunately, the new paper has already made a grave error. In its story on **El Yanqui's** Reed Benson editorial, **El Cartel** said, **"El Yanqui,** we believe, is against patriotism, Americanism, motherhood, apple pie and bicycle safety." They are wrong, of course, we strongly favor apple pie!

The importance of having at least two points of view is sufficient justification for **El Cartel.** We commend editors Dennis Spriggs and Diane Crosby for having the initiative.

May we add one thing—**El Cartel** is also subject to the Canons of Junior College Journalism recently adopted by the Senate as a policy statement.

Editorial Advertisement

Pushball Tournament

The Freshman and Sophomore classes take to the field of honor (the football field, that is) tomorrow night in what might be called a tournament of skill.

Two teams of husky, athletic young men will attempt to push a seven-foot high pushball (you know, a small "blimp") up and down the field and through the goals.

Each class is prepared to sacrifice its sacred honor for victory in this last great athletic contest.

There will be no admission charge for the game but refreshments will be sold. Delicious barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers, cokes and steaming coffee, aren't you hungry already?

The fabulous "Jay and the Mark V" band will play at the after-game dance in the Armory. ASMPC members will be admitted for only 50 cents and guests $1. This will probably be the last dance of the year, so be sure to attend.

Game time is 8 p.m. See you there.

Richard Garcia (all hail the Chief!) told the Editor of **El Yanqui** the paper had to have a story on the contest on Page One. Here's your story, Rich.

Petitions Issued Monday For ASMPC Offices

Petitions for ASMPC offices will be issued next Monday. They must be returned by May 23 of the following week.

Should the new constitution pass today, petitions will be issued for **both** ASMPC offices and 21 senatorial positions—if it fails, only petitions for student body president and vice-president will be available.

Following an election assembly on May 24, elections will be scheduled on Wednesday, May 25. Petitions are available in the Administration Building.



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE SOME OF THE OTHER FACULTY AND JUST TAKE TRANQUILIZERS."

Handy Quintet Presents Avant-Guarde Program

By KEN ALLEN ERICKSON

The John Handy Quintet, striking a relatively new note in the orchestration of jazz with the inclusion of a violin into the group, climaxed MPC's California Junior College Jazz Festival last Saturday. The group, made up of Handy on the alto sax, a violin, guitar, string bass and drums, presented in the avant-guarde pattern an unusual "approach" to what we previously knew as jazz.

Jimmy Lyons, master of ceremonies and director of the Monterey Jazz Festival, introduced the Quintet as "the most outstanding group as to college appeal in the United States." He told about his first meeting with Handy at a club in the Divisadero Street section of San Francisco less than a year ago. Lyons said that after he heard Handy play his composition, "Spanish Lady," he immediately invited him to play in the afternoon avant-guarde program at last Fall's Monterey Jazz Festival, where consequently Handy became the hit of the show.

John Handy's selection for the first number of the evening was a fast-paced, Latin-flavored number called "Dancie Dancie" which introduced the audience to the violin as incorporated in the jazz medium. The guitar, taking the place of the piano, set down the rhythm.

His second number, recorded two weeks ago for a new album, was a Handy composition, "Blues for Ham-Strung Guitar," which he described as, "akin to the popular trend in music." Included was a satirical solo complete with an appropriate danceable beat by far-out guitarist Jerry Hahn.

The Quintet's third effort, by far the wildest and most controversial of the evening, was called "Scheme Number One." Here Handy's developing style was given its head. At first sounding like a warm-up session for a classical chamber orchestra, the group never settled into any recognizable form. John Handy's sax, sounding mystical in the search of new high-register notes, combined with violin and guitar all improvising on their own, to make strange harmonies. The use of heavy mallets by Canadian drummer Terry Clarke (no standard crashing beat), and a bell-set emphasized the experimental relationships within the group. On the surface there was confusion and dissonance, but in the end all seemed to be logically resolved — a superb rendering.

After the intermission, the Quintet played a standard from the B-bop era called, "Moose the Mooche," by Charlie Parker.

Tune five was a Handy composition, written in 1956 while attending San Francisco State College. "If Only We Knew," had an inspirational solo by bassist Don Thompson which held the audience enraptured for nearly 10 minutes.

Taylor Replies

To the Editor:

This is an undeserved reply to Ernest Mercuri's carefully constructed letter which appeared in the previous issue of **El Yanqui** and attacked Moral Re-Armament —particularly its standard of absolute unselfishness. I must say he did a fine job of verbally equating absolute unselfishness with total sacrifice. On this proposition he based his argument. Unfortunately, Mr. Mercuri based his argument on an ambiguous proposition.

What Mr. Mercuri does, for the benefit of those to whom his device is not obvious, is define the aforementioned terms to suit his purpose, construct a "logical" argument around them, then "prove" the standard of absolute unselfishness undesirable on the basis of his misleading definitions. Very astute.

I am not well versed in the principles of MRA, and I am not taking a stand either for or against it; however, I do know enough about it to say the MRA is not foolish enough to define unselfishness or sacrifice as inadequately and inflexibly as Mr. Mercuri has. If he cares to continue his attack on MRA, I suggest he stops arguing semantics and take the principles as MRA means them; otherwise his attacks will be invalid from the start. If, indeed, he has run out of real arguments and is reduced to sophistry, it seems this would add strength to MRA's position.

I do not know if Mercuri realizes his error, but if he meant to build a sound argument and unwittingly created a fallacious one, I suggest he does some research in logical form. If he knows what he is doing, as is probably the case, I will dismiss him as a sophist who could find nothing better to do at the time his letter was written. In either case, Mr. Mercuri has my sympathy.

Paul Taylor

Letters

Fee Unfair

To the Editor:

I have just learned that Dr. Faul has presented to the Board of Trustees a proposal to charge students over 21 a $5 semester enrollment fee. According to Dr. Faul, the purpose of this action is to help meet college costs, and also to discourage the casual student from enrolling in a course and dropping out too late to allow another student to take his place. He states that about 50 per cent of the junior colleges levy similar fees, ranging from $1 per student to $3 per unit of study credit.

I feel this proposal is unjust and discriminatory. Why should we students who are over 21 have to pay an enrollment fee just because of our age? There are many full-time students over 21 who are now going to MPC because this is the first time they have had the money, or because they have just decided what they wanted in life. There also are many students who are now starting school after serving in the Armed Forces.

Perhaps "casual students" who enroll in courses and thoughtlessly drop out should be charged an enrollment fee, regardless of their age. It would probably put an end to their "casualness." Deciding who the serious students are, however, should not be a matter of checking their ages. The enrollment fee itself is insignificant, but the principle behind it is unfair.

Ron Sargent

'Educated Answers?'

To the Editor:

We were told in El Yanqui's editorial about MRA that "we can meet the tests of today and tomorrow" by getting the best education possible. Therefore, with this idea in mind, I was quite surprised to read El Yanqui's "educated" answers to Mr. Reed Benson's opinions.

Some of these "intelligent" comments were "Imagine that!" "It's amazing how he's able to think things through." "Such brilliant logic." "A fabulous answer!" Now there is just one question I would like to ask: Can we, as young adults obtaining an education, meet the tests of today and tomorrow with answers like these? I doubt it.

Beth Franks

Editor's note: Miss Franks, you do not do justice to the editorial, because the comments you quote are taken out of context. "When an "educated" man says, "They (students) ought to be exposed to Communists, but not by inviting them on campus," and in reply to a question concerning the Berkeley student riots, that same "educated" man can only say, "You probably know more about that than I," can you wonder at our unintelligent comments—we were amazed! Forgive us. We feel there are more profound answers to the world's problems than Reed Benson has come up with.)

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Legs, Cupcakes, Books and Shoes Make Money





Charity Week Profits

The "Shindig" and the Talent Show, both sponsored by Sinawik, and the Leg Auction sponsored by Phi Sigma Chi, were the biggest money-making ventures of this year's Charity Week. The Shindig profited $196.52, the Talent Show made $83.50 and the Leg Auction raised $105.

A total of $639.77 was raised by the clubs and organizations on campus. With bills yet to come, the total should end up around $600.

Kathy McGaughey was appointed a committee of one by ICC President Jim Blandin to investigate various charities on the Peninsula and come back with a proposed list of charities.

Miss Donlin, school nurse, has reported that $150 should be enough for the Campus Health Emergency Fund. ICC will decide on distribution of the remaining funds.

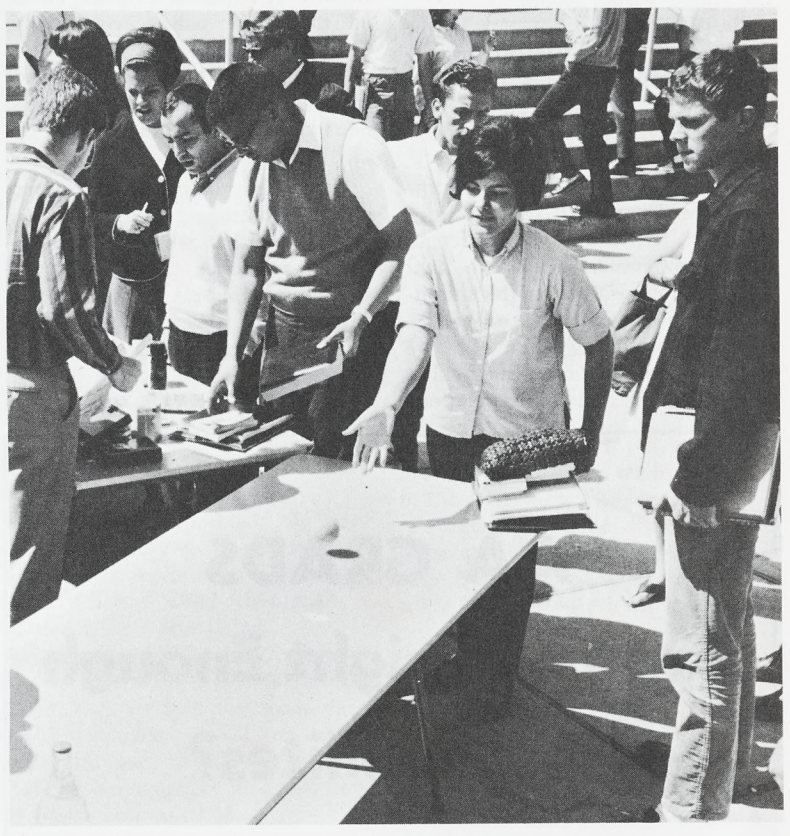
Phi Sigma Chi made $154.20 combining their Pie Eating Contest which made $5, the Bar-B-Cue making $18.47, the Shoe Shine $19.58, the Douse the Dummy booth $6.15 and the Leg Auction $105.

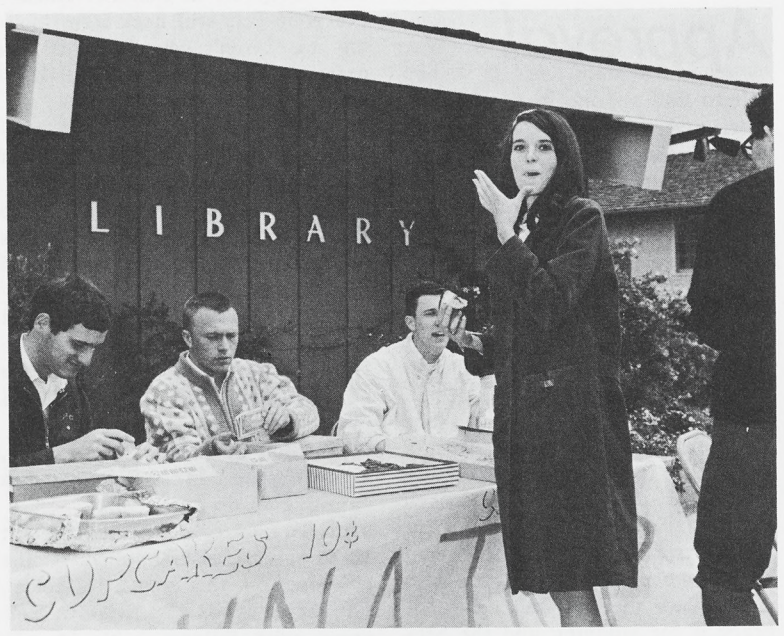
The Gamma-sponsored after-game dance profited $46.52, with their Slave Sale making $7.50. The Press Club Book Auction pulled in $26.73 and MPCRA gained $21.26 on their Lost and Found Auction.

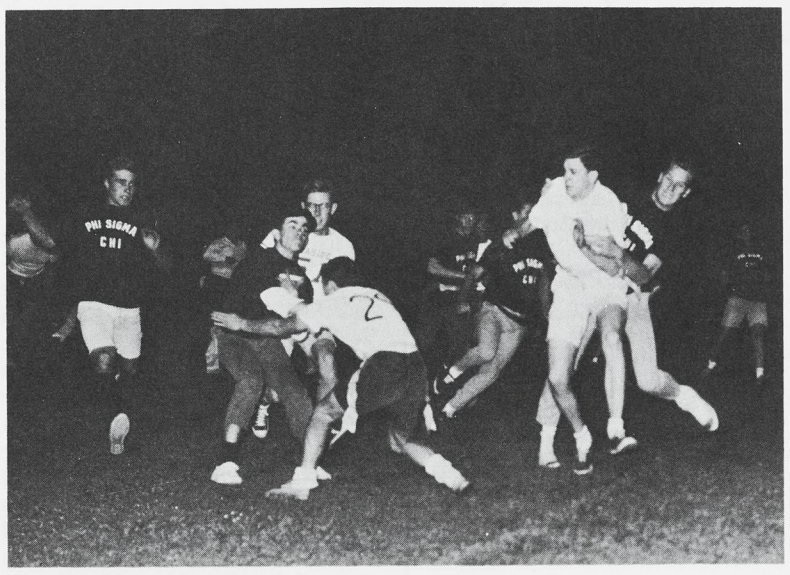
The Sophomore Class under the direction of Richard Harmel made a total of $82.85. The Flying Club's cupcake sale made $20. YAF pamphlets brought in 54 cents.

The profits from the Penny Toss, Beard Growing Contest, and the Balloon Throw have not been reported.



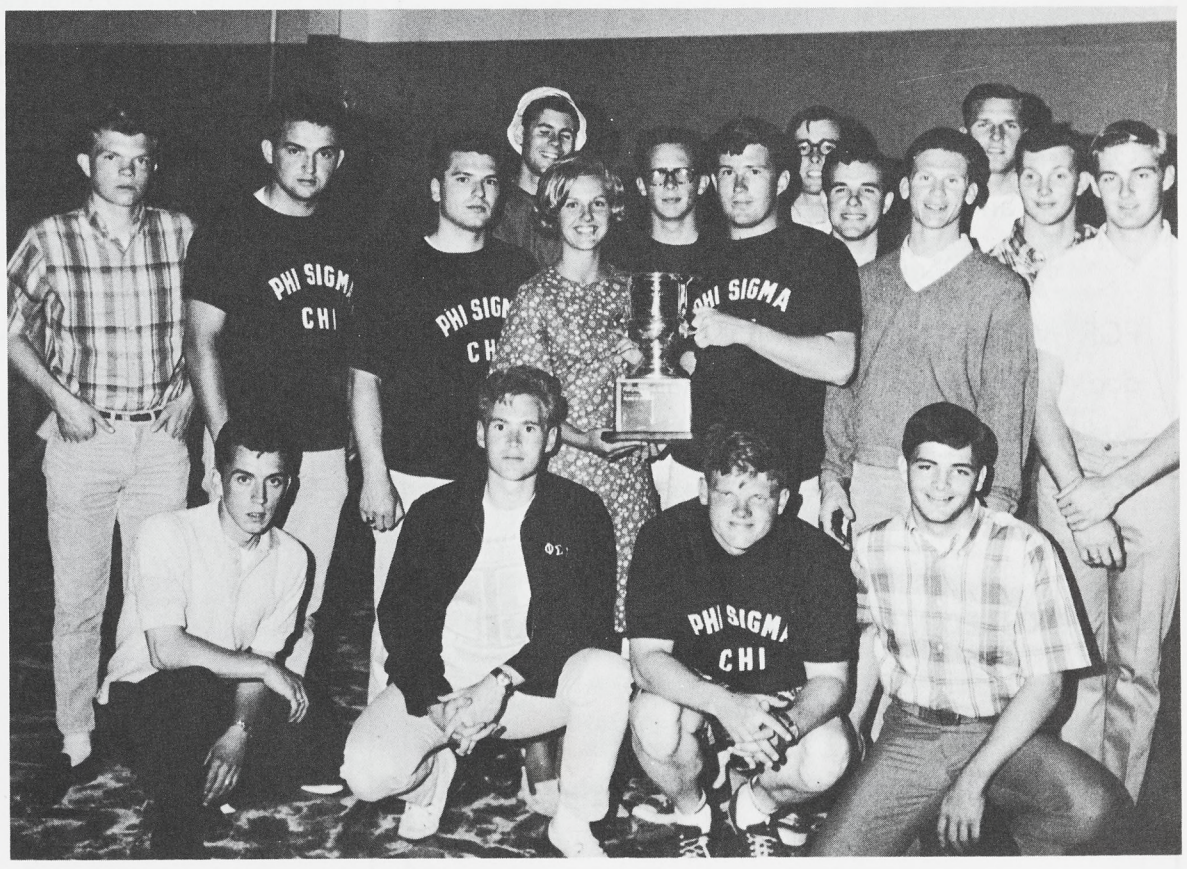






THAT'S BARBARA LORD in the upper left picture, smiling because Mike Brassfield has just bid $26 for the privilege of taking her out on a date. He made the bid on the basis of a view of Barbara's legs during the charity week Leg Auction. Davis is the industrial boot black in the upper right picture of the "shoe parlor" set up by Phi Sigma Chi in the Student Union during Charity Week. Notice the smug looks on the faces of the three students whose shoes are getting a high gloss for only 20 cents a pair. That's Georgeann Demarest in a display of her talents during one of the charity week highlight events. Helen Sullivan, above right, sophomore senator and El Yanqui editor, makes her contribution to charity in a bowling contest on the Library Patio. Freshman Diane Hall licks her thumb in picture at left after eating one of the cupcakes sold by the Flying Club. In the Saturday evening football games between Circle K and Phi Sigma Chi, lower left, the play ended in a scoreless tie. Shown below are the satisfied members of Phi Sigma Chi who have just been awarded the Spirit Trophy by Sue Arnold, head yell leader.

Photos by Edwin Lee



Nationalism Real Issue, Says U. Alexis Johnson

By DENNIS FLANDERS

"When people in the 21st century look back upon the 20th century they will say that the greatest force during the 20th century was not capitalism or communism, but nationalism," U. Alexis Johnson, official of the U.S. State Department said at Asilomar last weekend.

Johnson was speaking to nearly 1,000 members of the World Affairs Council at its 20th annual conference. The theme was "The United States and Asia."

Johnson explained that not a single country that has achieved independence since the end of the Second World War has embraced the communist system. "It is not compatible with their nationalist aspirations," he said. "In addition, communism cannot accommodate itself to nationalism and remain communism."

A dozen students and two faculty members from MPC attended the conference. Today, at noon, a resume of the conference will be presented by some of the students in the Audio-Visual Room.

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the conference and president of the University of California, called the conference "America at its best."

"A self-critcism conference" was the name given to it by Francis P. Hoeber, Assistant Director of the Strategic Center at the Stanford Research Institute. "The consensus of this conference seems to be that the U.S. opposition to the admittance of Red China to the U.N. should be withdrawn, and that we should work toward establishing economic and diplomatic relations with it." "The conference's position on Vietnam is unclear," he said, "but most of the speakers want the U.S. to withdraw in one form or another."

There were seven main speakers at the four general sessions held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Haydn Williams, president of the Asia Foundation was the first to speak. "We must find ways to help China overcome its isolationism," Williams said. "In the 19th century we had an open-door policy toward China. What we need today is an open-mind policy. An exchange of journalists, scholars, and scientists would be good. Also, I hope our government will not oppose our businessmen exploring the possibility of Peking separating trade from ideology. Communist China should be in the United Nations, and we should work toward the disarmament of nuclear weapons. We need a hot line to Peking as well as to Moscow," he said.

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History and American Studies at Amherst College, claimed that "our policy froze under Truman and did not thaw again until Kennedy became President." He said, "We finally recognized neutralism when some of our old allies demanded to be neutral."

"There is a danger of moral arrogance," Commager said. "How can we believe that we have been ordained to police the entire globe when we cannot even police Alabama?" he asked. "We should abandon the notion that Providence has imposed upon us the duty of being Asia's keeper."



U. ALEXIS JOHNSON, center, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and one of the principal speakers at the World Affairs Council conference, discusses the Southeast Asia situation with MPC student Jamal Munshi. Photo by Martin Allen

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington diplomatic correspondent for NBC News and columnist for the Christian Science Monitor, said, "There has been a great deal of re-thinking over our policy as of late." He quoted Secretary of State Dean Rusk as saying "We would welcome an era of good relations with Communist China."

"The communist tide is receding," Harsch said. "It is communism that is being defeated. Quoting Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman, Harsch said, "The trend in Africa is against communism."

J. Burke Knapp, vice-president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said that during the last 15 years four billion dollars have been invested by the bank of Asia. "But we do not make loans to some countries because we do not trust their credit," he said.

"You can't solve economic problems very readily unless you have a reasonable degree of political stability and administrative continuity," Knapp claimed.

Knapp stated that Japan has announced an intention to use one per-cent of its gross national product to help develop Asia. "That is more than we are using," he said.

Kazushige Hirasawa, editor of the Japan Times and radio and television news commentator for the Japan Broadcasting Company, claimed that "Asians do not understand American intentions in Asia. They over-estimate the opposition within the United States to the Vietnam War. The optimism of the Chinese Communists concerning the war is based upon the criticism, both in the United States and abroad, of the war."

"We cannot wait for a solution to the China problem in order to solve the Vietnam problem, "Hirasawa declared. "We must bring the communists in Vietnam to the conference table. We must create a desire by the communists for peace by convincing them that they cannot win."

Raul S. Manglapus, Senator of the Republic of the Philippines, told the audience that "Asia wants revolution; Asia needs revolution. There is now a life and death struggle in Asia between the people and the land."

"Land reform is a must," Manglapus said, "because without it American aid is wasted. Conditions in Asia today are such that there is too much equality in desitution. Dignity would be better."

Here's Geology Field Trip Story

(Continued from page 1)

munching on cornchips, apples and pickles and Mr. Bristow bellows back, "Save some for lunch."

12:30—Lunch. Students play ball, swing on swings and teeter-totter. Ah, the life of a college student.

1:10—Off again, leaving nothing but the shade behind. The hot spell begins.

1:10—Students pass up a "fossilized onion" to Mr. Bristow.

1:25—We reach a bridge that simply can't hold the bus and students. Students get off and cross bridge ahead of bus, and all close their eyes and pray as the bus attempts the cross. We're really out in the sticks now. Cow path about a half of a lane wide for a road.

1:40—We pass through Horinta—looks like a TV western city—but it's real.

1:45—Class observes modern gold diggings.

2:00—All observe the steepest back road in the country. No one is asleep now, with a 2800 foot drop to the left of us.

2:05—Pass the local trading post. (dump, that is)

3:35—From here out, we head for Yosemite—the green of the trees is almost as welcome as the green of money.

4:45—Yosemite at last. After Mr. Bristow and desk clerk tangle, room assignments are made and students are off in their separate directions. Students eat, wander about the lodge, listen to lecture of Ranger Naturalist, and see a movie on Yosemite. At 9:30 all gather for the firefall. Mr. B. urges the entire class to walk back to the Lodge. The little troupe plods along without light. About midway we cross the other side of the road to the bridle path. This reporter, plodding along manages to waddle into a patch of horse manure. Reporter firmly believes it is mud, and it isn't until later when she is unpacking that she discovers her error.

6 a.m. (the next morning)—Bang! Bang! "Wake up, kiddies," yells Mr. B.

8:00—Off again—not quite as prepared as the morning before.

8:05—Stop off at Sentinel Rock—everyone gets stiff neck from looking up. "Aren't you glad this is a national park and not a sub-division? If you're not, see me."

8:13—El Capitan—"A lot of people have looked at it, thought of climbing it, and then walked away. Someone asked how people go to the bathroom while climbing this mountain. That's why people stand back and watch."

8:45—40 weary students climbed to the foot of Bridal Veil Falls. "Have some of the water. There's nothing but a few mosquito larva in it," Mr. B. urges.

9:05—Stop at Happy Isles, which, according to Mr. Bristow has "nothing to do with LSD."

9:15—A quarter of a mile **straight up** to observe glacial polish. "Come on, come on, this isn't a tea social, you know," yells Mr. Bristow. Relative quiet follows, with Mr. B. occasionally pointing out a "monadnock" or "erratic."

3:30—The fog over Monterey is evident. We just never thought the campus could looks so beautiful. Weary and exhausted, with all our bologna sandwiches eaten, we climb off the bus.

The scenery was beautiful, the experience educational, but perhaps was made the trip most worthwhile was the instructor's zeal and enthusiasm for the subject matter. Even if a student couldn't get excited over some pre-historic land uplift, he couldn't help but look at it, just through the urging of Mr. Bristow's tone of voice and the sparkle in his eyes. It was worth while even though it will take a week to get over the aches and pains and bed-bug bites.

Partitions in Library Win Student Approval

Most students responded in the affirmative when asked by an **El Yanqui** reporter in a recent sample survey whether or not they approve of the new desk dividers in the Library.

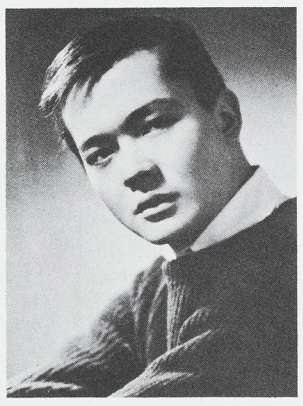
But some students, while expressing approval, showed concern over the possibility of the dividers being placed on virtually all of the tables.

David Nakashima, Freshman physical education major and Lobo track team member, summed up the general feeling when he said, "The partitions are better; they make it easier to study. But they shouldn't partition all the tables."

Sophomore Zinat Kazeroonian, a business and biology major from Iran, explained that "it's very difficult to find anyone in the Library now, and you have to walk all around. I'm glad that there are some tables that don't have any partitions. But now it's much more quiet. The Library was very noisy before."

Jessie Forrest, pre-law freshman, added, "I think it cuts down on the talking a great deal, but you can't see where your friends are. I'm in favor of it though, because I think it help you to study better since you don't have so many distractions."

"I think they're good," echoed Louis DiSpirito, a freshman in general studies. "The people who complain about them are those who want to go there to talk. The Library is for studying and the Student Union is for talking."



Frank C. Y. Wang

Student Government is the corporal head of the Student Body. The Head cannot function without the Body. As the Candidate for the Office of Student Body President I plan to forge a closer relationship between Student Body and Student Government. Student Government as the corporal head must assume a position of responsibility and the ability to get things done. Then, the Faculty would say, "This problem will be better handled by Student Government."

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Arnold and Mitford Speak At JAJC Yosemite Parley

By MILLIE FOHL

Jessica Mitford, author of **The American Way of Death,** and Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the Graphic Arts and Publishing Departments, Syracuse University, highlighted the Ninth Annual Conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges at Yosemite last weekend.

Miss Mitford, speaking on "Trial by Headline," gave examples of biased reports by San Francisco newspapers, which resulted in the public conviction of accused citizens before they were brought to trial.

"There are no rules in journalism. Journalism is a creative job," Mr. Arnold told more than 400 student delegates.

Mr. Arnold, an expert in typography, gave his audience invaluable tips on page layout. He explained, that "content is the most important thing. After that, the packaging becomes important."

Included in the three-day conference were workshops and panel discussions varying from layout to sports writing to photography. Helen Sullivan, managing editor of **El Yanqui,** appeared on an editorial panel.

Delegates stayed in the Camp Curry section of Yosemite. Time was made available for sight-seeing and night recreation was provided by the conference.

Attending the conference were over 450 students from 52 junior colleges. Seven students and one faculty advisor attended as delegates from MPC.



BOB ARMSTRONG holds one of his "hobbies" as he gives a lecture on old weapons to Mr. Plafkin's history class. Armstrong's hobby is researching the Civil War and also firearms of the past, ranging from flintlock rifles to James Bond's survival air pistol, and from Civil War bayonets to samurai swords. Photo by Edwin Lee

Panamanian Student Doesn't Want To Become Involved in US Politics

"I am not an American citizen and I do not wish to become involved in American politics," said Carlos Wesley, a student from Panama who was recently interviewed by El Yanqui, in response to a question about his opinion on the Vietnam War.

When asked about American-Panamanian relations since the canal zone crises, Wesley replied more positively. "American and Panamanian representatives are working on that problem, and I hope that they will find a solution by the end of this year."

Wesley, 19, is a freshman majoring in social science and minoring in psychology. His hometown is Panama City, Panama. He arrived in the United States in January of this year.

Wesley plans to study here for two years and then transfer to the University of California.

Last fall Wesley was an elementary school teacher by day and a student at the University of Panama by night.

Upon completion of his studies in the United States, Wesley plans to return to Panama to become a teacher and counselor in high school. He said that he wishes to enter that vocation because he is "interested in people."

He currently lives at Fort Ord with his aunt and uncle. His uncle, an American citizen, is an infantry captain in the U. S. Army.

Wesley's family is originally from Jamaica. His grandparents immigrated to Panama before his parents were born.

"I like MPC very much, and everyone here has treated me very good," Wesley said.

Next Film Stars 'Beauty, Devil'

"Beauty and the Devil" is the next offering in the MPC film series. It is a French retelling of the Faust legend, and has been described as "new and scintillating, with fun and satire."

In the cast are Gerard Philipe, Michel Simon, and many supporting players "whose combined artistry and imagination have turned the story of the struggle between good and evil into a fantasy of great charm and timelessness." The production was directed by Rene Clair, who has achieved distinction for his satirical films.

The National Board of Review voted "Beauty and the Devil" one of the Best Foreign Language Films of 1952. It will be screened twice, at 7 and 9 p.m., next Friday, May 20, in the Music Hall on campus. Free tickets for either showing are available at the Administration Building switchboard.

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TAKING IN THE YOSEMITE SUN at the recent JAJC conference in the National Park are MPC journalists, from left, Ron Brunet, Pete Hanson, Christine Borregaard, Millie Fohl, Helen Sullivan and Duncan Earl, Jr. In front of the group is advisor Mr. Rod Holmgren. Photo by Edwin Lee

California Is Testing Ground, Says Hamann

"California seems to be the testing ground for the nation, and it shows an increasing demand for freedom from all institutions including the family," said Miss Rosabelle Hamann, speaking on "Conflicting Currents in California Family." Miss Hamann was the final speaker in the "Operation Update" series of lectures for women.

Miss Hamann said this is the best-educated generation in history and it seems to be challenging the past. In this process the family has lost a sense of "orderliness, stability and human joys."

Materialistic values seem to prevail, according to Miss Hamann. Loss of many of the family functions, spacial mobility, individual instead of family status, and confusions in values, all account for the change of the family in relation to society.

The past tells us that pre-marital sex relations were wrong. This was based on teachings of the Bible, prohibition by natural laws, and the standards of the past society. "Today is the day of the 'pill,' IUP, and the bedroom on wheels. In the past the church and parents had more authority; today it is the peer group," said Miss Hamann.

The "Situation Ethics" prevails as the standard today and it carries with it unwritten responsibilities. If a couple decides on sex before marriage, birth control pills must be used. If a child is conceived a rational decision must be made as to whether this marriage will survive. There must be extreme honesty concerning venereal disease and a certain discretion concerning the relationship. Finally, each partner must be concerned with the welfare of the partner emotionally involved in the relationship.

Forty per cent of the brides of today are between 15 and 18 years of age, declared Miss Hamann. The rate of divorce in these young marriages is two to four times as large as for older people.

"Girls use marriage as the easier way out," added Miss Hamann. Studies show that men who marry young have a false image of life, a lack of academic achievement, and are badly malajusted.

"The children of such marriages are given trial-and-error parents," she said. The parents hope for the child early in marriage to make the marriage stable. "These girls need a mother, not to be one themselves."

Miss Hamann offered one explanation that mass media oversells the romantic notion of marriage. An all out effort must be made by everyone to focus on the responsibility and reality of marriage.

An increasing number of marriages are forced by pregnancy. These marriages usually end up badly. "Every child should be a wanted child," she added.

One-half of California's population is under 25 and it is in this group that we find the most anti-social behavior. This, explained Miss Hamann, is due to the fact that the father image as an authority figure has vanished.

"The mother was the deputy in the past, now she is a queen. While she does reign, she seldom rules. The child growing up in such a home has no male model — no frame of authority," she said.

In the lower classes the father is missing too, she continued. "He's at the bar or behind the television set." This leads to lonely wives who look for affairs and wives who are forced to make men of their sons.

Easier Transfer For JC Grads

California's junior colleges may soon be serving an even more vital function in the state's college system. The California Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education has approved resolutions aimed at diverting beginning students from four-year colleges. The resolutions increase the difficulty in entering State Colleges or the University as a first-time freshman, while making it easier for the junior college transfer to enter as an advanced student.

The Council has also taken steps to bring junior colleges into fuller partnership with the four-year institutions in developing curricula. State College and University officials will confer with junior college representatives to develop mutually acceptable policies concerning the acceptance and transferability of courses.

Summer School Lists 56 Classes

Brochures listing some 56 courses to be offered during the 1966 summer session are now available at the Administration Office.

A six-week summer session, day and evening, will run from June 20 through July 29. An eight-week session, with daytime classes only, will end August 12.

Registration will be held June 15 and 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., and 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, June 18, from 9 to 2 p.m. Final day for regitstration is June 21.

In addition to the day and evening classes offered in the six-week session, there will be classes in typing, shorthand, stenotype and mathematics offered during the day in the eight-week session.

Students will be limited to 6 units and physical education. More than 6 units in the summer session must be approved by a counselor.

Over 1200 Textbooks Collected by IRC

Over 1200 textbooks were collected in the International Relations Club book drive, according to Mark Chin, president.

The drive was held in the Library Patio during the third and fourth weeks of April.

The books will be donated to a women's liberal arts college in the Philippine Islands. They will be transported to San Francisco free of charge by Mayflower Van and Storage, and a Catholic organization will have the books shipped from San Francisco to the Philippine Islands.

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Sidone Is Lobo's Newest Racketer

"I just play tennis for enjoyment," says MPC's newest tennis star Marie Sidone.

Marie just returned from Modesto where she got to the finals of Modesto Invitational Collegiate Tennis Championships. She lost to her personal nemesis Julie Anthony of Stanford. Julie had knocked Marie out of competition in the Ojai tournament just the week before.

Marie started playing tennis in Canada when she was 10. After playing several age-class tournaments, she was rated number one in Canada in the 16 and under-class in 1962.

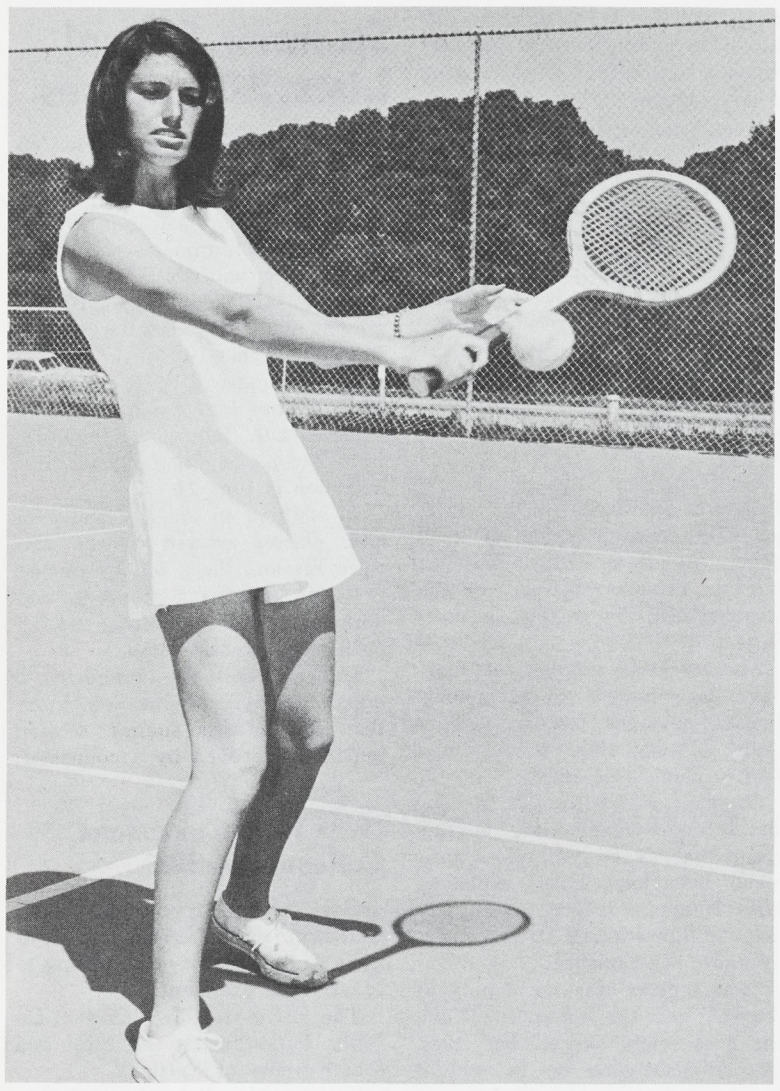
After moving to Sacramento in 1964, Marie quickly got the tournament bug again as she entered and won the National Junior Championships in Minneapolis that year and then returned to California to take the State Fair Juniors at Sacramento.

Marie moved to Pebble Beach, where she is currently living, in 1965. She attended Carmel High School one semester and received her diploma.

She went again to the national Juniors in 1965 to defend her title but fell short as she lost in the finals. She also made the finals in her attempt to defend her State Fair Championships.

After her tournament triumphs in 1964 she was rated in the top 10 nationally and number two in Northern California of the 18 and under class.

According to Marie, she has no immediate goals although she is playing in the National Collegiate Championships at Stanford in the middle of June.



MARIE SIDONE HOLDS A BACKHAND pose for El Yanqui photographer Edwin Lee. Marie has been playing in collegiate tournaments throughout the state. She has reached the semis in one and the finals in another.

Hanson, Dang Reach Quarterfinals In Conference Tennis Championships

Lobo tennis players Pete Hanson and Lam Dang have turned down a chance to compete in the Northern California Junior College tennis championships this weekend.

The two had won the right by virture of their performances in last week's conference tournament at Hartnell. Both had reached the quarterfinals before bowing to seeded opponents.

Dang won two singles matches before losing a tough match to third-seeded Jeff Hector of West Valley, while Hanson won three matches before succumbing to second-seeded and eventual winner Jose Perez of Hartnell.

Both turned down the invitation for personal reasons. They felt they had missed too many classes because of their tennis matches and tournaments and could not afford any more cuts.

Other MPC racketers playing in the tournament were Ron Berry, Dale Lipp and Lyle Rhode. Berry and Lipp lost to Hartnell opponents in hard-fought three set matches while Rhode won his opening round match but dropped his second match.

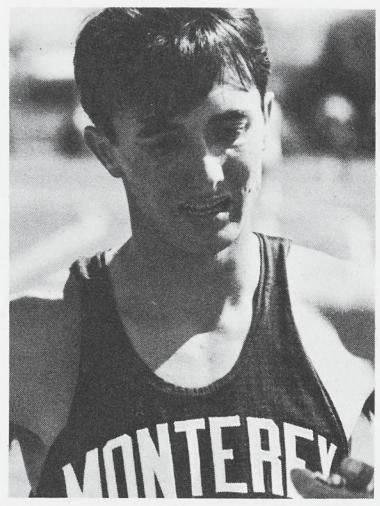
MPC finished the regular season by edging Cabrillo 4-3 on the Lobo courts. The win gave the Wolfpack racketers a 5-2 league mark and a third place finish. Winning singles were Lam Dang, Ron Berry and Dale Lipp. Berry and Jim Phillips won the deciding point by taking their second doubles match.

Yell Leaders Wanted

Rah! Rah! Rah! Zim! Boo! Bah!

Tryouts for Songleader and Cheerleader will take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 23, 24 at 3 p.m. in the A.V. room.

No experience is necessary. The current song and cheer girls will teach you easy routines and you may use that routine in your tryout. All interested people are invited to try. Support your team, Be a Song or Cheerleader.



FRANK MANCHA TOP MPC MILER pauses for breath after winning his heat on the half-mile in the Hartnell Small College Track and Field held April 23. Frank placed second by time over-all with a time of two minutes flat. Photo by Jay Martin

Tracksters Sixth In League Meet

By PAT KING

The five-man team of Randy Mapstead, Pat King, Frank Mancha, Bob Oliver and Gary Mumford led the Lobos to a sixth place finish at the Coast Conference Track and Field Championships held at Cabrillo College last Saturday.

Mapstead was high point man for MPC, placing second in the 880 and fifth in the 440.

King captured third in the two-mile and sixth in the mile. Mancha, after being sick all week, ran a strong third in the mile.

Bob Oliver, the only double placer, captured fourth in the long jump and fifth in the high jump, while Gary Mumford placed in the pole vault.

Also competing for the Lobos were Bill Sperry, who just missed placing in the 440, Charles Schaffer, Brick Osio, David Ono, John Tolan and John Rohliceck.

At the Northern California Junior College Relays in Fresno last week the distance medley relay team of Randy Mapstead, Bill Sperry, Frank Mancha and Pat King placed a strong seventh.

Three of the members bettered their personal bests.

Mapstead ran a fine 1:57 in his 880 leg, Sperry ran 52.6 in his 440 leg and Mancha ran a 3:12 1320. King anchored with a 4:41 mile.

Today the same relay team of Mapstead, Sperry, Mancha, and King return to Fresno to compete in the Annual West Coast Relays.

Mapstead will run the 880, Sperry will run the 440, Mancha the 1320 and King the mile.

Superstitious?

It's Friday the Thirteenth

By RON BRUNET

Ever feel that finding a dead fly would bring you luck? Well, that's the feeling that Lobo trackster Randy Mapstead had before a recent track meet. Randy told his team mates about this feeling. They laughed. Randy ran a 1:57 in the half mile. That was Randy's fastest time for the event. That was also the fastest time in the league this year.

This might be called intuition, or instinctive perception. But it also falls into a broader classification—superstition. The word superstition is defined as beliefs or fears without basis in reason or knowledge.

Most athletes are, to some degree, superstitious. For example, the Lobo's Basketball and Tennis coach, Larry Cummins, feels that he must follow the same pattern after a win. Whenever his team comes through with a victory, Coach Cummins eats, dresses and does everything at the same time and in the same way every day.

Tom Harrington, all-conference cager for the Lobos, never ties or unties his shoes in the locker room.

It seems that Nate Wright, of Lobo gridiron and cage fame, also has a "thing" about shoes. When dressing before a basketball game, Nate always puts his tennis shoes on first.

Golfer Lawson Little has a strange superstition. He feels that if he pars the first hole, he won't do well on the rest of the course.

Another superstitious fellow is Lobo track man Frank Mancha, who always wears his lucky sox when competing in a meet.

One might also notice that Chris Pappas, Backfield Coach for the MPC football team and Head Baseball Coach, always takes the same route on his way to a game.

Even Pete Hanson, Lobo tennis player and El Yanqui Sports co-editor, has a superstition. Pete feels that he'll do poorly if he practices the day before a match. Well, what can you say? Pete qualified for the Northern California Tennis Championships last week.

This sports writer also has a superstition. He feels it's unlucky to write an article appearing on Friday the Thirteenth. But he's not really worried; he's carrying a lucky rabbit's foot with him.

Lobo Nine Drops Two, Meet League Leaders

By BILL PENROD

The MPC baseball nine lost its first doubleheader of the season last Saturday by dropping games of 8-1 and 7-1 to a visiting West Valley team.

The double defeat now gives the Lobos a conference record of 7-5 as compared to an over-all 16-8 mark.

The two losses knocked the Lobos out of any possible pennant titles they might have had. The best they can hope for is a third place finish and they must win two against first place Laney tomorrow.

Tomorrow's action will begin at 11 a.m. at El Estero Park, with the second game scheduled for 2 p.m.

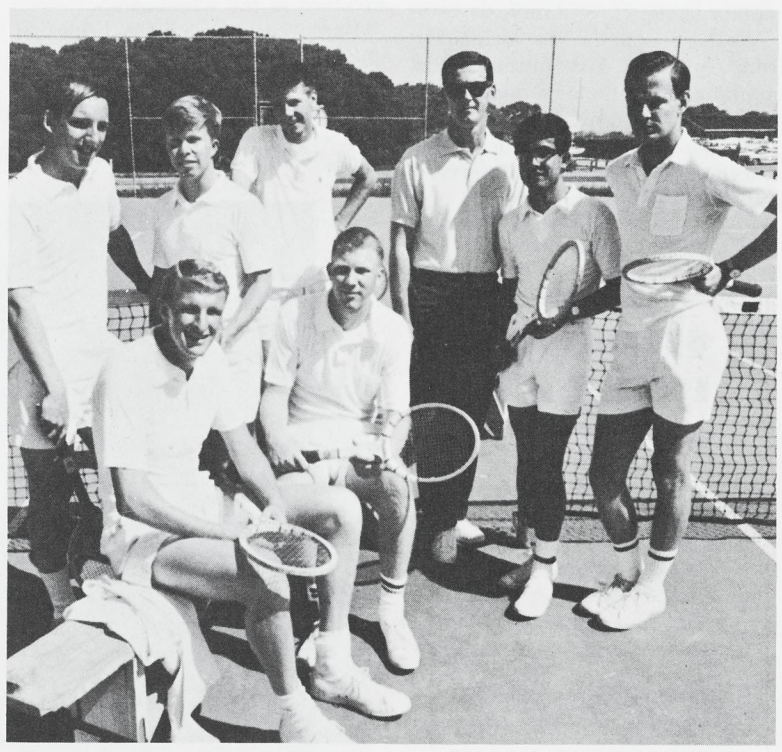
Two weeks ago the batmen had worked their way into title contention by defeating Menlo JC twice by scores of 5-3 and 7-3.

The Lobos, like most baseball teams, have had their share of injuries this year. Bert Holder, top righthander for the Wolfpack pitching staff has been suffering from a back ailment. He hasn't started a game since April 19 when he was credited with a 7-2 win over Hartnell. Holder did see some action last Saturday as he pitched relief against West Valley.

Leading the Lobos in hittting are Jim Murzyn, .416 and Joe Tringali at .317.

Tomorrow's probable line-up with Laney is: George Houston, 1B; Mike Goss, 2B; Maroney Fisher, SS; Tringali, 3B; Chris Galios, LF; Dave Lugo, CF; Ralph Juarez, RF; and Danny Morgan, C.

On the mound will be Murzyn or Holder in the first game, while Carl Piccatto is scheduled to pitch the nightcap.



THE LOBO TENNIS TEAM consisting of (l-r) Jim Phillips, Ron Berry (front-bench), Richard Williams, Dale Lipp, Roger Bannerman (back-bench), Coach Larry Cummins, Lam Dang and Pete Hanson finished third in league action with a 5-2 mark. Photo by Jay Martin

Keglers Battle For Team Title

A four-way battle for team honors and a three-way battle for high women's honors have highlighted the current MPC intramural bowling program.

With just three weeks left in league competition, three teams are tied for first place, while the fourth is just a game back.

Tied for first are: the faculty Pat's Boys team, QED's, and the Gutter Dusters. All have identical 22-8 records. The Spot Bowlers are holding down fourth place with a 21-9 mark.

Bowling for Pat's Boys are Don Borden, Pat Elliott, Dick Snibbe and John Van. The QED keglers are Frank Brontsema, Chris Cipriano, Buck Jones and Tim McGuire, while John Arbucci, Alan Ellsworth, Martin Seda and Susy Tadlock make up the Gutter Dusters.

Bowling for the Spot Bowlers are George Akedo, Lam Dang, Dave Nakashima and Delta Uyenoyama.

In individual honors Kristin Lundberg, Chris Cipriano and Anna Hupp are still battling it out for high average. Going into yesterday's action Cipriano had a slight lead as she is averaging 128. Lundberg is second with 127 and Hupp has a 126 mark.

Miss Hupp also has the high game for women with a 179 game. Frank Brontsema is far out in front for high men's average honors with a 185 average, while Gary Yamagata has a 231 game for high single for men.